



POETRY.

FOR THE KENTUCKY GAZETTE.

ORIGINAL.

Eternal God! where'er we gaze,
Our works of greatness meet our eyes—
Whether the sun pows down his rays;
Or brilliant stars, adorn the skies—
Tis still thine own Almighty power
That guides the world or paints the flower;
That hurls the thunder bolt above,
Or wakes the music of the grave!

When conquerors move in victory's car
Triumphant o'er the battle field,
The vengeance lights them to the war
And breaks the fearless sinner's shield
Or when the olive branch is given
To soften hearts that hate have riven
T'is mercy wakes the kindly glow
That hails a friend, to every soul!

When from the ark, the homeless bird
Voyaged to seek a shelter'd shrine;
Above the waves no voice was heard
To guide its path, save only thine;
The Patriarch took the wanderer home
And joyous looked to Heaven's dark dome;
There, o'er the clouds thy hand had roll'd
The rainbow dipp'd its hues of gold.

The silver hair of helpless age,
The sultry child, fair Beauty's bloom
By thee are born from life's dull page
And hurried to the tomb;
Yet the Archangel's awful tone
Shall call the sleepers to thy Throne,
While on'th' morn'd earth shall shooe
The sacred cross-redemption's sign!

Almighty God, at that dread hour,
When circled by the host of heaven,
Viewing a world beneath thy power
In utter desolation riven,
Or on the crowd before thine eyes,
Destin'd to pain or paradise;
Grant that our lips may join with those
Who pour the hymn to "Sharon's Rose."

CLASON.

SELECTED FOR THE GAZETTE.

THE ROSE.

In a far distant clime I have left a sweet rose,
A blossom unfolding its exquisite ray;
More lovely than morning it timidly glows,
And fairer its blush than the rich bloom of May.
I fear that another enamored may view it,
May steal it away from its fond parent stem;
That, in absence, some fortunate lover may woo it,
And I sigh when I think of the beautiful rose.
To the shade where the flow'rd isles徒 to flourish
On the wing of affection I'll hastily fly.

What is there sweeter than fondly to nourish
What is dear to the heart—what is fair to the eye?
O! leave not the bower, sweet rose, till I come
He who whispers thy bloom I again shall survey;

My bosom, believe me, was formed for thy home—

O! leave not thy bower till at least thee away—

ALBERT.

FOR THE KENTUCKY GAZETTE.

The following lines were written & recited at a meeting of a political Junto in Nicholasville styled the LA FAYETTE.

Who crossed the wide Atlantic main
To fight and bleed in freedom's cause;
And stand and lead her sons to gain
Their independence and their laws?

Who came from country, friends and home,
To give protection to the brave,
And round the brow of him torn,
Entwine the laurel and the wreath?

Who braved the winters chilling blast,
Undaunted by oppression stern;
And on the wild woods dreary waste,
Bade lamps of liberty to burn?

Who immortal glory gained,
By patriotic deeds;
Who crowned the temple of his fame
With everlasting meads!

LA FAYETTE! the great and good,
From foreign countries come;
He crossed the mighty oceans broad,
And gained immortal fame.

He twined the laurels round the brow
Of him who was oppress'd;
Made forests yield to Freedom's plow,
And gave the weary rest.

May generations yet unborn,
Teach their rising bairns his fame;
And when in photos they do form
May they with pride assume his name.

AMUSING.

YANKEE TRICK FOR AN ENGLISH ONE.

A little before the commencement of the late war between the United States and Britain, two Yankees on a trading trip, crossed over to Montreal, and put up at a public house, where a British recruiting officer was stationed. The Yankees, for convenience in that inclement season of the year, had doffed to their top coats, resembling those worn by women on their cloaks. Shortly after their arrival the officer, who had a watchful eye on them, watched his opportunity and dropped a guinea into the hood of one of their coats, as bounty money, and unobserved by him, which was fortunately seen by his companion who without being noticed communicated the secret to him.

Presently after, the one who had a guinea, called for their bill, and on receiving it, put up his hand, and deliberately took out the guinea; and with apparent surprise exclaimed, "I have been robbed; for I had two guineas in the hood of my coat when I came into the house, and now I have but one!"

To which his companion replied, "I saw that gentleman pointing to the officer, just now put his hand into the hood of your coat,—Upon which he immediately challenged him for a thief, in presence of all his companions. His Britannic Majesty's officer, finding the situation in which he was placed, having two Yankees to deal with, one to charge and the other as evidence to prove the fact, after a few frowns, proposed a compromise, and actually paid him twenty guineas on the spot, to get rid of so troublesome a bargain.

"That is the smallest horse I ever saw," remarked a gentleman in mixed company—"Small as an Irish bystander, do you call him small? By St. Patrick, I have seen a horse as small as *him*!"

It was a good saying of Vesuvius that "the great business of education should be to instruct youth in what will be of use to them in after life,"—but how far this maxim warrants a course of Greek and Latin for young ladies in the United States.

A debtor being confined in jail, sent to his creditor to let him know that he had a proposal to make, which he believed would be for their mutual benefit. The creditor called out to hear it. "I have been thinking, (said the former,) that it is a very bad thing for me to lie here, and pay you the expense of one dollar and twenty-five cents per week, my being so chargeable to you it may cost you in the end. Therefore, what I would propose is this, you shall let me out of jail, and allow me one dollar per week, and let the twenty-five cents go towards discharging the debt."

Disturbances between the Civil and Military Authorities.—The Arkansas Gazette of February 25, says, "We regret to learn, that an unpleasant controversy has recently arisen between some of the citizens of Miller county, and the military stationed at Cantonment Townson, at the mouth of the Kienerie, which has already produced considerable excitement on both sides, and it is feared, may result in serious consequences to the parties concerned. The circumstances of the affair, as related to us, are briefly these:—An officer of the Cantonment was indited to a citizen, and a horse belonging to the former was levied on by a civil officer. Shortly afterwards the horse was rescued from the constable by a detachment from the Cantonment. The constable then called on the post, recovered possession of the horse, took the soldiers into custody, and placed them in a guard-house, composed of citizens. A reinforce, however, then sent from the Cantonment, who demanded the release of the first detachment, which was done, and the guard, the former charged on the latter, and so on and so forth.

Thus the master stood at our last adjourns. The citizens have sent over an express to the Acting Governor, calling for a redress of grievances, and the affair, it is supposed, will be terminated by a judicial investigation.—*Adv. Journal.*

BALTIMORE, March 15.

PROPERTY Y. RISING.

It is with great pleasure we announce this pleasing truth. There have been several sales of property lately at very fair prices, and in one instance as high a price as in the best of times. Fifteen hundred dollars have been offered for a lot, which a few months since was offered for seven hundred and fifty, and would not bring it. In addition to which a gentleman well acquainted with the city, and who has taken pains to inform himself, tells us there are nearly one hundred houses now let, or for which the materials are collecting, a much greater number than there has been before, at any one time, for five years past, and this number will be greatly increased as the season advances. In fact, labor, and every article used in building are advancing in price.—*Patriot.*

THE ROSE.

JOHN W. TIBBETTS & J. O. HARRISON, HAVE united in the Practice of the Law in the Fayette Circuit Courts. Their Office is kept in the room immediately above the Office of the Clerk of the County Court.

April 7, 1825—14-16.

Botanic Garden.

THE Subscribers in the Transylvanian Botanic Garden Company are notified that the third Inst. of \$5 is due this month of April 1825; and that at election of a President six Directors and a Treasurer is to take place on the first Monday of May next (2d May), at which none can vote or be elected, unless they have paid all their instalments.

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